The Washington Times

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AUGUST CURCULATION.

of The	Washir	of Augu	mes pri	as follow	y dur-
1	53,366	12	54,559	23	55,063
2				24	54,480
1		14		25	
4		15		26	55, 222
B		16		271	Sunday
		17		28	63,717
7		18	53,740	29	55,215
8		19		30	54,893
9				31	66,411
10		21			
31		22			
Total				1	

The net total circulation of The Washington The met total circulation of The Washington Times (daily) during the month of August was 1,310,225, all copies left over and returned being eliminated. This number, when divided by 27, the number of days of publication, shows the net daily average for August to have been 48,527.

"August, 1911, includes 19,101 Rochester, N. Y. wreck extras printed on August 25. Deducting these figures, the average daily net circulation for August is shown to have been 47,820.

Sunday.

The net total circulation of The Washington Times (Sunday) during the month of August was 180,110, all copies left over and returned by agents being eliminated. This number, when divided by 4, the number of Sundays during August, shows the net Sunday aver age for August to have been 45,028.

Entered at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second class matter.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1911. The Juvenile Court is doing the best It can to discipline bad fathers.

The only vicious dogs running loose fear of such a possibility. in the community seem to be the very ones which haven't been muzzied.

paring to do business at the old stand.

get a look in at Prospect Park yesterday, but she hopes to have better luck A GOOD TIME TO REDUCE on Friday. The Government apparently does not

expect to make so much money in the future. A number of people are to be dropped from the mints. Secretary Eddy, of the District Elec-

tric Railway Commission, returns to Washington to find things rather hot in electric railway circles. Arthur C. Moses' return after a two-

evidenced by renewed playground and manufactures committee activity. This time next year Senator Bankhead will be eighty years old. And those who remember when he was "a

and-a-half months' absence in Maine is

time does fly!" has just been increased by 50 cents. now amounts to more than \$315, which will soon bring it in the class with the Treasury's fund.

If our leading aeronauts are to make many more voyages on the rolling bosom of the clouds they will need the new compass which is now being tried

out at College Park. Granville Hunt did well in deciding not to resign from the chairmanship of with Cuba, the output of these counthe Chamber of Commerce's conventions committee. The wise man makes

That Belmont street thief showed a dumb walter to gain entrance to the home he planned to rob. And yet the dumb waiter told on him, after all.

the most of criticism.

James Eads How's free employment bureau has induced fifteen recent delegates to go to work, but there are vacancies for twenty more. It will soon be getting rather cold in the havstacks.

Assistant Secretary of State Chandler Hale has returned to Washington after resting up in Jersey. He certainly was entitled to it after the dinners he had to eat as the guide, philosopher, and friend of Togo.

Postmaster General Hitchcock's renewed championship of pensions for exed Government employes will be of great value in the fight for better remuneration which will start in the next session of Congress.

The motorcycle joy riders had better begin at once to comply with the law which goes into effect in thirty days, Louisiana and the beet States could be fetted for want of interest by the puband discontinue the carrying of passengers. They will be less liable to forget when the time really comes.

Judge De Lacy announces that his court does not take judicial cognizance of platonic friendship. Byron made a few melodious remarks to the same ef- growers. fect, and every-day experience seems to confirm both the judge and the poet.

Commissioner Judson believes in lock ing the barn before the borse is stolen. His investigation of Washington theaters without waiting for an accident was a wise procedure, and his report will make theater-goers more comfort-

The visitors in our midst have been unusually numerous during the past few days. The best way for a Washingtonian with a large circle of friends throughout the country to see them is simply to bide at home. Sooner or later they are bound to come along.

The manufactures committee of the Chamber of Commerce is doing much, if quiet, work. Many factory propositions are being put up to it. The bad duty were removed. ones are weeded out. When the committee approves one, it can be depended upon to be worth something.

ROD OF CORRECTION.

has shot terror into the soul of the These are concerns which have been lating to transfers.

and unwillingly to his studies than ever before. The present head of the system has passed along the word to the principals, and the principals to the teachers, that henceforth they are not to rely solely on moral suasion as a means of correction. The reign of the rod is to be restored.

It is no easy task, at best,

To pour the fresh instruction o'er the mind And teach the young idea how to shoot; but it is pretty generally agreed that the authority to inflict a little physical, punishment when Johnnie becomes obstreperous does much to save the teachers from neurasthenia and an early grave. The late King Solomon achieved no such success in the matter of raising children as would entitle him to the final word in the matter of sparing the rod, but parents who have met with greater success are, as a usual thing, in accord with his views on the subject. Legislation for grownups long since reached the realization that a law without a penalty was just about as terrifying as a Hallowe'en pumpkin, and it is hardly logical to assume that a full-blooded, irresponsible boy, who has not yet come to know the value of discipline as compared with his own sweet will, is likely to heed a categorical imperative

The highest efficiency in this process of making good citizens out of bad boys depends, like a great many other things, on the exercise of discretion. Some of our leading policemen, for example, could use it much more often to excellent advantage. The Pestalozzi idea of studying the nature and temperament of every child is fine-so far as it will work. But the youngster who is still developing toward his teens is inclined to harken to the call of the wild, and the time comes when he must needs be chastened. Even more important it is that he stand in

which has no sting to it.

Consternation prevails in the ranks of the small boys, who are whispering Now that the absentees are coming the dreadful news among themselves, home, the anti-vaccinationists are pre- but in the schools it is expected that there will prevail the peace that The Washington mare Berka didn't passeth understanding.

THE SUGAR TARIFF.

Sugar is going to be so expensive for edge of present conditions in the Louisiana. world's sugar market.

drought year in Cuba, and much of our before. There is need for a broad, beet sugar section has suffered by scientific study of the whole problem, similar conditions. Louisiana has a looking to a solution which shall give new member," are exclaiming, "How fair crop, and the planters there have the consumer a fair chance, not only The District's conscience fund, which promise of magnificent profits. It is immediately, but throughout the inworth \$40,000,000 this season.

The beet sugar output of Europe is sugar from Germany, but after the annexation of Porto Rico and the establishment of reciprocity relations ruled many months. tries increased at such a tremendous rate, and the advantages which it enjoyed in getting admittance to this country were so marked, that Germany certain amount of sagacity in using a has practically ceased to be a source of supply for us. The Germans developed other markets, their own consumption has been increasing, and now, when our own supplies are found to be curtailed by bad crop conditions, there seems no market to which we may turn for enough to prevent a sharp upward movement of the price.

> "Twenty pounds for a dollar," has housewife. It is likely that before long have the public interest ably represhe will be getting twelve pounds for a dollar, and perhaps even less than that before another crop year shall be the transfer laws, presents a case which rounded out and something like normal certainly justifies a determined effort conditions restored.

> country enters a new phase, which will is an excellent chance of establishing have to be considered carefully by universal transfers without new legistariff makers. The domestic sugar of lation. That chance should not be forsold this year at a profit without any lic bodies that are best equipped to protection. But we will still go on speak for the entire citizenship. paying almost 2 cents a pound duty It is a remarkable situation which

> years will elapse before the world's Certainly, if the community has slept shortage will be entirely overcome; and on its rights for a decade and a half, during all of those years the American there is small ground for making a producer will have a chance to make a fight for more legislation until that profit even if his production be re- which is already on the books has been

> now is the time to remove, or greatly still more legislation might prove a reduce, the duty on sugar. It ought to complicating circumstance, liable to be done at the very beginning of the embarrass instead of simplify the tariff consideration next winter. At situation, the prices now prevailing, and likely to Meanwhile the Board of Trade has prevail for a long time to come, there need to demonstrate its devotion to is probably not a sugar plantation or the public interest by giving ear to the beet factory in the country that would general demand for its co-operation

Legitimate beet sugar concerns need of retrieving its repute for devotion to no protection anyhow. They make the community welfare-a reputation sugar at such low cost that, with which has not gained anything from WASHINGTON REVIVES THE freight rates in their favor, they are the whitewashing report on transporamply guaranteed a remunerative mar- tation that is now pending before the ket. There are some beet sugar con- body-would be a vigorous participa-The new Superintendent of the Pub- cerns which would not make profits if tion in the fight for determination of He Schools of the District of Columbia sugar were kept at 7 cents a pound. exact rights under existing laws re-

urchin, who will creep more snaillike established by promoters either with the primary purpose of stock jobbery or with the design of creating a local interest in the industry in order to secure Congressional votes for the retention of the sugar duty.

But in these cases the real purpose is to protect the trust, not the beet sugar business; the trust hides behind the skirts of the poor little beet factories, and demands that in order to give a penny of protection to the beet a dollar of profit be voted to the trust, and five dollars of extra and unwarranted cost be imposed on the con-

Let us calculate what the advance in sugar prices is going to cost the American people, and what the tariff will cost. We use over seven billions of pounds of sugar a year in this country. If it goes up 2 cents a pound. that means \$140,000,000 added to our sugar bill. The 2 cents a pound tariff exaction means another \$140,000,000. Total, \$280,000,000 which sugar will cost us in a year above the normal price it ought to be costing us.

True, the \$140,000,000 added by reason of legitimate market conditions could not be saved by removing the tariff. But is it not rather more than the Sugar trust ought to ask, to continue the tariff taxation on top of that huge advance in legitimate cost? At the higher price which is going to be commanded, the protection is not needed. The consumer certainly ought to be saved from the necessity of pay-

There is no necessary of for which the demand is more nearly universal than sugar. It will not do to say that the Government gets \$50,000,000 a year revenue from the sugar duties, because it costs the consumer, in added price, something like \$2 to collect each dollar of that revenue. It is altogether too expensive method of revenue raising.

There is said to be about \$100,000,000 invested in the Louisiana sugar industry. By far the greater part of that sum represents lands. If the sugar industry were destroyed in Louisiana, these lands would be cut up into smaller farms, and devoted to raising vegetables, fruits, etc. So the loss on the sugar business would only be a fraction of the total amount invested

But even if the entire investment the next year or two that the Ameri- should be destroyed, the consumers of can crop could be sold in competition the country could well afford to reimwith the open world market and still burse the Louisiana planters for it, make a fair profit. This is the opinion rather than go on forever maintaining of many of the best authorities, based the excessive prices which are necession experience of the past and knowl- tated by the tariff that protects

Congress will be with us again in It is a bad sugar year, taking the three months, and the sugar schedule world crop generally. It has been a will cry out for attention as never definite future.

The sugar industry of the country costs more than it is worth. We ought being absorbed, for the greater part, on to have free sugar; and the prediction the Continent. A few years ago we is ventured that the nation-wide dereceived an immense amount of beet mand for free sugar will compel Congress to move in that direction before the twelve-pounds-for-a-dollar rate has

HOW ABOUT THE BOARD OF TRADE?

The Chamber of Commerce has taken The Chamber of Commerce has taken a thoroughly commendable position in the contest to determine the right of Washington citizens to universal street car transfers. Not so much can be said of the Board of Trade. The Chamber, by arranging for participation in the litigation to determine the exact legal status of the whole transfer business, has assumed the obligation which ness, has assumed the obligation which should be recognized by such a public been a sort of ideal of the American body. It ought to be concerned to sented and fully developed.

Mr. Alfred E. Wood, in his brief on to enforce the utmost measure of the Thus the sugar situation of this people's rights. It seems that there

on all we import, and adding that 2 will be presented if litigation shall cents to the profits of the home prove that for fifteen years there has been law enough to force the street It is altogether probable that several car companies to exchange transfers. enforced. Until we know just what The long and short of it is that right existing privileges are, the adoption of

not make good profits if the entire with the Chamber of Commerce in this enterprise. The best possible method

MYRTLE HAWKINS MURDER MYSTERY

Second Inquest Ordered. Arrests Are Expected Tomorrow.

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., Sept. 13 .formal orders for a second inquest for further investigation of the manner in which pretty Myrtle Hawkins met her death in Osceola lake, gave indication here today that the authorities are near a solution of the mystery.

All information was refused this afternoon, but it is known that at the inquest tomorrow the police will produce a prominent married man of this city and a second person as suspects.

The theory of a criminal operation was practically established today. The authorities claim that those responsible for the girl's death tried to make it appear that she committed suicide by eaving her watch and several odd pieces of her clothing on the shores of

The identity of a man who is now supposed to have participated in the slaying of Miss Hawkins is known to the police today, and arrests seem near Also involved is a physician of this locality, it having been established that the girl died from a drug, probably administered as an anesthetic during an

has wired for detectives, and has an-nounced that he will offer a large re-ward for the detection off the murderers. Today one of the leading citizens started a movement to raise \$1,000 by popular subscription and to offer it as a reward in the name of the town. The county commissioners will add to these amounts and the State will be asked to do the same thing.

Last Thursday, when the family says
Miss Hawkins left her home for the last time, she was seen by several persons in the company of a man whose name is now withheld. She was seen the

same day sitting on a rock on the bank Pieces of jewelry have been found in the woods near the spot where it is be-lieved the actual murder occurred.

CAPITAL COBBLER **OUTWITS CARUSO**

Secretary "Tom" Grant, of the Chamber of Commerce, Gets Vincent De Nunzio's Own Story of How He "Put One Over" on the Famous Singer.

"Putting one over on Caruso," would; be as good a title as any for a story about how an Italian shoemaker of Washington managed to hear the great singer reach the high notes the last time he was in Washington. without having to pay real money for it, and after a pass had been refused him. If "Tom" Grant, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, hadn't donned a Chamber of Commerce, hadn't donned a new serge coat and an ice cream pair of trousers just before he strolled into the shoemaking establishment of Vincent De Nunzio, in E street northwest, the story of the shoemaker and the famous tenor probably never would have been made public.

In all his innocence, "Tom" went into the Italian shoe shop to have the "screaks" taken out of his shoes.

"Ah, ha!" cried De Nunzio, eyeing the immaculately clad commerce secretary

immaculately clad commerce secretary from head to foot. "I coulda foota you jes' like I foota nozer member of your company.

"Torn" always has posed as being a an Italian shoemaker insinuate that he "foola" any of his associates. od-a season disa year? Yes?" the Secretary Grant, remembering that the

nembership roll of the chamber is a bot longer this year than it was last, due to the activities of some one—he's too modest to admit who—bashfully replied that the season had been good.
"Coma da Wash nex year, yes?" Nunzio asked. "Hadn't figured on leaving till the next excursion of my company," was

"Maybe den you'll heada your own comp' yes" the shoemaker then asked. Then it was that "Tom" remembered some one a few moments before had likened him in his new regalia to a certain leading man in a certain sum-mer stock company which has just closed a prosperous season in Washington. De Nunzio, too, had mistaken him for a gentleman of the stage.

He had carried the matter too far by this time to backtrack, so he admitted that he would be at the head of his own stock company next year. He was wondering all the time what Miss Col-lier, Mrs. Tabler, and "Cupid," as well as George, the elevator man in the Brentane building who comprise his entire "company," would think about his most recent admission.

"Me too, actor," De Nunzio admitted But never on da stage ayet; never beens one de stage where folks coulda

sec," he said.

Secretary Grant asked for more of the harrowing details, and he got them. This is literally the way "Tom" has repeated be Nunzio's description of the time he fleeced Caruso's manager out of the price of admission, and heard the control of the price of admission, and heard the control of the price of admission, and heard the control of the price of admission, and heard the control of the price of admission, and heard the control of the price of admission, and heard the control of the price of admission, and heard the control of the price of admission, and heard the control of the price of admission, and heard the control of the price of admission, and the control of the price of the his fellow countryman sing while all the rest of Washington had to pay real money for even standing room:
"I goa to da box offis. I aska
man for pass. 'No pass De Nunzio,'
say. 'Passes cost mon' disa week.'
"I hada no mon'; no prospects of

"I hada no mon'; no prospects of de mon'; I had nothing cep' a feelin' here behind da suspender for cnea more !ook at Caruse, onea more sound hees voice. "I go home. I feela da blue. 'Ah, ha, I have it,' tella myself, 'I have it.' "I taka da shoes, olda pair. I wrappa in newspape,' I go to theater. I go to da stagea door. I starta in." "Where you going,' the doorkeep.

da stagea door. I starts in.
"'Where you going,' the doorkeep',
he say. 'I'll takea da shoes to member
da com', I say. 'I'll taka dem in for-a
you,' he say. 'What is-a da name?' I you, he say. 'What is-a da name?' I tella him I did-not know. I knowa hees face. No knowa hees name. I say. 'Oh, well, he say, and passed

me through.

"There he stooda, my own countryman, ready to go on da stage, and be worshiped bya da multitude. He go. I heara da cheers. I hera da yells; I see 'em rise in da seats. Den he I heara da cheers. I hera da yells; I see 'em rise in da seats. Den he sing—lak he never sing before. Againa

sing-lak he never sing before. Againa he sing, and againa, and againa, till he coulda singa no more.

"Den I leav' da stage and starta through da door. 'Why didn't you-a leav' da shoes?' de doorkeep' ask. 'Could not-a fina my man-a,' I say him. 'You say you'd know-a him if you saw-a him again,' he saya to me. 'But dey all look-a alak to me in a paint,' I say. Den I run."

DeNunzio said he tried the mended shoe scheme of getting behind the shoe scheme of getting behind the scenes another night, and he wore a black eye for a week, showing that his forts were far from being successful "Maybe De Nunzio is trying to do some press agent work for himself by putting out this story," Mr. Grant said

"CUPID SPECIAL" ON TIME, BUT DANIEL LAGS FAR BEHIND

Little Love God Fails to Land a Single Couple on Mrs. Gill's Excursion.

Among 360 tourists, the largest but one delegation that the "Cupid Special" has ever brought to Washington, Cupid has so far failed to land a single dart. "I don't know why it is," said Mrs. Gill, "but I couldn't seem to find anyone that wanted to be married this fall So we just ran the excursion any way." Mrs. Gill is superintendent of the Richmond Orphan Asylum, and the proceeds of her excursions go to that institution. Many of the former inmates

institution. Many of the former inmates in the asylum have been married as a result of the "Cupid Specials."

Despite the absence of the ceremony which is generally the attraction on Mrs. Gill's "personally conducted" tours to the Capital the excursionists had a busy day. A part of them went to Baltimore on the electric line and others took the trip to Great Falls. But the majority of the party went with Mrs. Gill to several public buildings and thence to Arlington. thence to Arlington.

So large was the party that accomedations could not be arranged for them in any one hotel so that some of them are staying at the homes of friends. are staying at the homes of friends.

Tomorrow more than a hundred of
the visitors will go to Annapolis, returning in the evening to leave for their

Virginia homes.

"I'm not going to make another trip until I can get some couples to promise to get married or I will lose my reputation as a match maker," Mrs. Gill going to make another trip

Uraguay Woman Gets Diplomatic Post

The State Department was advised today by the government of Uraguay, of putting out this story," Mr. Grant said this morning.
"Another shoemaker from his own country probably is getting more publicity than DeNunzlo thinks he deserves, and is trying to push him out of the limeluight for awhile.

The appointment of the first woman in history to a nation's diplomatic corps.

Miss Clottide Luis, of Uraguay, has been named by her government as another and is trying to push him out of the limeluight for awhile. the appointment of the first woman in

TIMELY LETTERS TO THE TIMES MAIL BAG

Readers of The Times are invited to use this department as their own-to write freely and frankly with the assurance that no letter not objectionable in language will be denied publication. Letters must not, however, exceed 200 words in length, and must be written only on one side of the paper. Letters must bear the names and add esses of the writers, as evidence of good faith, but the names will not be made public without the consent of the contributors. Address MAIL BAG EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

CALLS REUNIONS

To the Editor of THE TIMES: Miss Cora Elizabeth Spencer is right when she says that the Confederate reunions are acts of treason in the sight of every loyal citizen, and in any other country would not be tolerated.

It should be a penal offense for any one to exhibit the Confederate flag. Every Grand Army man that went through any of the hardships of the civil war will doff his hat to Miss Spencer for her generous letter in half of the Star-Spangled Banner. may it wave.

REIGN OF TERROR FROM THE CONVICTS

To the Editor of THE TIMES: By whose authority were the honorable District of Columbia Commissioners granted the courtesy to dump fifteen "convicts" at Chain Bridge, Alexandria county, Va., endangering the lives and worse than life (the honor) of our women and children? Virginia has a law (but Alexandria county never heard of it) that hoboes and idle men, and convicts shall be deported or put to work on roads for the State (not the

night. Verly a reigh of tends a hand lib. ye men of Alexandria county and drive the convicts over Chain Bridge and grand the bridge and we women will help you. Yes, lead you to victory or to death. Our lives rather than this terror or worse. A TAX PAYER. Alexandria County, Va.

MARX WOULD DESTROY PRIVATE PROPERTY

To the Editor of THE TIMES: I am very glad that my letter on the "Menace of Socialism" attracted the attention that it did. With President Taft. I believe that it is the great question of the day. While there is a single person in this free land who still adheres to that poisonous doctrine.

single person in this first state adheres to that poisonous doctrine, there should be no let-up in the public discussion of the evil.

There is just one point that I will emphasize now, however. I will confute the arguments of the Socialists from the leaders of the Socialists themselves. the leaders of the Socialists themselves Socialists deny that they purpose to Socialists deny that they purpose to destroy private property. Let us go

What's on the Program in Washington Today

The following Masonic organizations will meet tonight: St. John's Mite Association; Naomi Chapter, No. 2, and Brookland Chapter, No. 11, Eastern Star. The following I. O. O. F. organizations The following I. O. O. F. organizations will meet tonight: Lodges-Eastern, No 7; Harmony, No. 3; Friendship, No. 12; Federal City, No. 20. Encampenent-Columbian, No 1, degree work. The following Knights of Pythias organizations will meet tonight: Lodges Mr. Vernor, No. 5, esquire rank; Mt. Vernon, No. 5, esquire rank; Hermione, No. 12; Union, No. 22; Columbian, No. 26, business, Pythian Sisters—Friendship Temple, No. 9,

Amusements.

Bélasco-Al H. Wilson, in "A German Prince," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Columbia-Closed for the week. Chase's-McIntyre and Heath and other polite vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. n. Academy-"Another Man's Wife," 8:15 p. m. Casino-Vaudeville, afternoon and even-

ing. Cosmos—Continuous vaudeville. Lyceum—Merry Burlesquers, 2:15 and 8.15 p. m.
Gayety—Sam Howe's Show, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Majestic—"Monte Cristo," evening.
Chevy Chase Lake—Dancing and music by section of Marine Band, evening.
Great Falls—Band concert and other attractions.

UNIONS

| not to any Socialist on the street, but to the very pope, Karl Marx. In the Communist Manifesto that was written in 1848, we find the best exposition of the Socialist position. That book was written by Marx and Frederick Engels. It is the final word on the ques-tion. In the edition of the Socialist Li-brary, published in 1901, we find the words (page 26): "You reproach us with

intending to do away with property. Precisely so, that is just what we in-Now, let me directly challenge any Socialist to deny that socialism would destroy property in the face of that

SAMUEL FERGUSON.

DERISION WAS NOT FOR REPUBLICANS

statemen

To the Editor of THE TIMES. Please allow me to say a word in reply to "A Looker-on in Venice," in your issue of the 25th inst. Those apgels of whom Douglas Jerrold spoke did not break through any many laughed, as susual, at the incongruity and his not break through any habit. They between man's ambitions and his achievements. It was not the Republican Senators who excited their derision. was Monsieur La Follette and his hand of fellow-traitors who were the ing to be Republicans, from pure "cuss edness" they had betrayed the Repub lican majority in Congress into hands of their enemies, voting with Democrats to crush Republicans and expecting and demanding that Repubicans should follow their lead and vote o defeat the Democrats, And "A Looker-on in Venice" is high-

ly indignant that they did not do it, did not allow the tail—and a dismembered tall, too-to was the dog. Truly it was a case of base ingratitude on their part a case of base ingratitude on their part
that they did not walk into the trap of
a pattern very much like that of the
South Carolina darkey, to "cotch the
coon a-gwine or a-comin"." He pours
his bottles of wrath over Senators of
all my life and belongings to bet that parties for not, instead of their "A Humble Voice," who has recently States, representing the United warned us against the danger of "un-

ARMY. Captain CAMPBELL E. BABCOCK,

quartermaster, is relieved from duty as assistant to the depot quarter-master, San Francisco, Cal., and will proceed to Seattle, Wash., and re-port in person to the quartermaster

at that place for duty as his assis-

aptain STANLEY S. ROSS, Coast Ar-tillery Corps, is detailed to fill a va-cancy in the pay department, to take

effect November 28, vice Captain ERNEST A. GREENOUGH, pay-master, who is assigned to the Sixty-third Company, Coast Artillery

The following assignments of officers of

Colonel WALTER L. FINLEY to 1st Cavalry.
Colonel JOHN C. GRESHAM to 14th

Cavalry. Lieutenant Colonel HARRY C. BEN-

SON to 5th Cavalry. Lieutenant Colonel GEORGE H. SANDS to 13th Cavalry. Major CHARLES A. HEDEKIN to 15th

Cavalry.
Major FRANCIS J. KOESTER to 12th
Cavalry.
Captain CASPER W. COLE to 15th

Captain EDMOND R. TOMPKINS to

Isth Cavelry.
First Lieutenant WILLIAM C. F.
NICHOLSON to 9th Cavelry.
First Lieutenant GEORGE DILLMAN

First Lieutenant GEORGE DILLMAN to 10th Cavalry.

First Lieutenant PHILIP J. R. KIRHL to 11th Cavalry.

Colonel MATTHIAS W. DAY, cavalry, unassigned, is attached to the 6th Cavalry.

Lieutenant Colonel EDWIN P. BREW-ER, now attached to the 7th Cavalry, to the 14th Cavalry.

Major ROBERT G. PAXTON, 15th Cavalry, is transferred to the 10th Cavalry, Major NATHANIEL F. MCLURE, 12th

Major NATHANIEL F. M'CLURE, 12th Cavalry, is transferred to the 5th Cavalry.

Lieutenant Colonel LLOYD M. BRETT, cavalry, unassigned, is assigned to the 1st Cavalry, vice Lieutenant

nt Colonel LLOYD M. BRETT,

the cavalry arm are announced

sieur La Follette and his satelites. His grief is flerce when he thinks of the de-feat of his "men of ideals." "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, The sadde been. MOULTON EMERY.

Johnson City, Tenn. NOT VINDICATED OF OVERZEALOUSNESS

To the Editor of THE TIMES

I had a communication on the treatment of a small boy by two of the police of the Fifth precinct. I wrote the Commissioner in charge of the Police Department about the affair, and two weeks afterward I was served with a summons to appear in Police Court for driving on the wrong side of the street at the time I complained of. I had not complained of any treatmen to myself, and do not see how convicting me of driving on the wrong side of the street vindicates the officers I com-plained of, but the captain of the Fifth precinct sees it that way, as he was boosting all the way out of the Police Court that he had vindicated his men. boesting all the way out of the Police Court that he had vindicated his men. I fail to see how, by trumping up this charge against me, two weeks old, is vindicating officers of another charge. The Police Judge could see through it, He said: "You are technically guilty—personal bonds." Does this vindicate these men from using bad judgment and being overzealous toward that small hov? Perhans the captain being overzealous toward boy? Perhaps the captain that small boy?

MINISTRY BRINGS

REPROACH ON CHURCH

Colonel WILLIAM A. SMUNK, who is hereby relieved from assignment to that regiment.

NAVY.

Lieut. V. K. COMAN, detached Idaho:

to home and wall orders. Lieut, M. MILNE, detached Naval War

to home and wait orders.

Mach. T. L. SHÄNNON, detached
Chester; to home and wait orders.

Mach. W. C. STAUFER, detached Mas-

sachusetts; to Chester. Mach. C. J. LOVETT, detached West

Mach. A. J. MERKT, detached Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.; to Chester. Chief Carp. J. L. HALEY, detached Hancock; to Naval Station, Pena-cula, Fla. Virginia; to home and wait orders.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

Arrived—Washington, Waiker, Ammen, Perkins, and Sterrett, at Newport: Salem and Monaghan, at New York;

Wheeling, at Guantanamo: Virginia and Nebraska, at Boston; West Vir-ginia and Colorado, at Mare Island Light; Solace and Yankton, at Tomp-

kinsville; Smith and Flusser, at Newport; Vermont and South Caro-lina, at Norfolk; Georgia and New

ampshire, at Southern drill grounds, ad Celtic, at Lynnhaven Bay.

Salled-Drayton, McCall, Ammen, and Terry, from Newport for Hampton Roads; Trippe, from Newport for full-power trial; Justin, from Corinto for Amapala; Accomac, from Pensacola from Boston; Prometheus, from San Francisco for San Diego; Ohio, from Hampton Roads for Boston, and Culgoa, from Hampton Roads for Rew York.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

the "ministry"—the monkey business which is nowadays much in the daily papers of all leading cities of this country. Just think of the minister in a slander case, minister in a runaway case, minister in a "copper's" case and again the minister in "passing-opinions over-court-judgments, etc." case. The read of great sermon by "so-and-so who made "such-and-such" church "A Humble Voice" that the same condition which caused the downfall of In your issue of the 27th of August repeating itself here A ZIONISTIC VOICE.

religious Socialism which breeds ma-terialistic thoughts," has hit the ham-

mer on the right nails when he aims at

INDORSES PROTEST AGAINST STUFFY CARS

To the Editor of THE TIMES: In the issue of your valuable paper, dated September 6, some sensible writer signed "Citizen," has struck it about right, on the carfare grabbing processthe close, stuffy (and all together, standpat, or swing on straps, tumbledown, or anything else, so the fare is collected), ill-ventilated cars are an abomination and a wholesale nuisance. I should like to know, too, how much longer will a suffering public stand for such treatment by the railroad companies. I am compelled to use the cars as a means of transportation, and have been made sick after being on them a few moments, the lack of ozone was so apparent, and the ill-smelling clothing of some of the passengers was also decidedly apparent. It seems, too, that as well as passenger cars, they are used for a moving tool chest, spades lime buckets, paste palls—such as pa-per hangers use—come in for a ride, The same rule applies, "Step inside, per hangers use—come in for a The same rule applies, "Step i The same rule applies, step in supplease," until the car is packed to suffocation—then proceed to load up the platform. "Citizen" has my sympathy.

Mrs. Q.

Pin Prick Fatal.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Poisoned by the prick of a pin which barely punctured the skin Joseph Hopkins died in the hospital, after physicians had worked ovir him for a month.

Concerts Today

Lieut. M. MILNE, detached Naval War College, Newport, R. I.; to Naval Academy, Annapolis. Lieut. W. W. EMITH, detached Mary-land Steel Company, Sparrows Point, Md.; to Neptune. Chief Btsn. J. DAVIS, to Naval Train-ing Station, Newport, R. I. Chief. Mach. J. DEXTER, detached Navy Yard. New York; to West Virginia. Mach. W. COLLINS detached Chester; to home and wait orders. By the U. S. Marine Band, at the Capitol, at 4:40 p. m.

WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN, Leader. PROGRAM

March, "Marine Flashes"...Thome Cverture, "Phedre"...Masseret Suite, "L'Arlesienne"...Bizet Santelmann Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2....Liszt "The Star-Spangled Banner."

By the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, at 4 p. m.

EMIL A. FENSTAD, Assistant Director. PROGRAM.

March, "The Diplomat"......Sousa Overture, "Peter Schmoll"

Finale, "The Pet of the Army," Rosey "The Star-Spangled Banner.